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A SPLENDID SHOWING.

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WORLD GROWTH VAINLY SEEKS COM-PARISON OR PRECEDENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1889.

Fair Plans.

The Mayor and Committees Besieged with Correspondents.

Mayor's Private Secretary Thomas C. T. his desk and hard at work at an early hour. In the absence of Secretary Speer, of the spondence relating to this subject addressed to the Mayor.

Added to the large number addressed to Mayor Grant, Secretary Speer receives nearly as many, and to-day there lay piled on his desk an appalling mass of communications directed to the members of the Committee on

From the Mayor's mail a few selections are

United States Consult Albert Loening, at Bremen. Germany, writes that the people there are greatly interested in the prope ed World's Fag of 1892 in New York, and inderse it with in or.

The finance scheme of Col. A. K. Owen is heartly indersed by E. O. Fall in a long letter, in which the expandates on its superiority over all others presented.

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A suggestion to awaken interest in the historical societies of Europe and America in the Exposition is made by Gen. Charles W. Darling, Corresponding Secretary of the Oneida Historical Society.

Charles J. Murphy writes from Paris a letter which confirms many of the reports of apathy on the part of the American Commissioners at the Exposition now in progress.

somers at the Exposit on now in progress.

He is managing director of the American Indian corn exhibit, which deserves to have given a better show in New York than in Paris, where, he says, the action of the Com-

missioners have caused its failure.

Mr. Murphy mails a number of forms which will be of use in organ zing the Exposition of 1892, and promises to procure a lot used at other expositions when Gen. Frankreturns from his pleasure trip in Switz-

The Ocala (Fia.) Board of Trade, through its Secretary, J. O. Charke, declares for New York as the only proper place to locate the great Exposition, and announces that the State of Florida will do likewise.

He promises for Oca a to furnish the Exposition with a grand exhibition of semi-tropical fruit and vegetives.

Senator Wm. H. Robertson, of Katonah, comes to the front with the nomination of

comes to the front with the nominat on of James Wood, of Mount Kisco, as the proper representative of the agricultural interests.

Mr. Wood is President of the New York

Broadway. street, offers a financial scheme, and Chus. Irwin and L. Lowens ein propose sites. The former would have Ward's Island. The latter a section of the annexed district,

embracing Cedar and Fleet wood parks.

THEY ARE SAID TO HAVE OFFERED MR. WINTERS \$25,000 FOR THE COLT.

comfortable degree. They have offered \$25,000 for the colt. This

and Joe Courtney for \$40,000, but it is just possible he may have changed his mind since then.

El Rio Rey's next engagement is at the Westchester track next Saturday. He will be required to carry a beavy weight in the race for the White Plains Stakes, but his enthusiastic admirers claim that nothing short of a ton could stop him.

He is also entered in several other Fall stakes, so every one will have a chance to see him. The owners of the heretofore crack two-year olds can congratulate themselves on El Rio Rey ansence from the Fallurity Stakes at Sheepshead lay.

El Hio Rey does not resemble his noted brother, the Emperor of Norfolk, in any way. The latter was a beautifully formed horse, rich bay in color and symmetrical in every way.

El Rio Rey is very large, angular and awkward, being high chestnut in color. His legs though are superb and as firm as steel.

Dwer Bros, are very anxiously awaiting an answer from the West, and thousands of sporting men in the East hope the reply will be favorable, for every one wants the cold to stay here. An answer may be received to-day.

At the time when it was reported that Mr. Winters would have sold El Rio Rey and the other horses for \$40,000, the understanding was that El Rio Rey could be bought back for \$5,000 after he had broken down, to be used thenceforth for breeding purpo es.

In event of the Dwyer Brothers purchasing him, the same conditions will probably prevail.

Barrett Falls Thirty Feet.

ge, who lived with his family on the third floor of the tenement-house at No. 115 Union street, s a prisoner in Raymond Street Jail, where he is detained on the charge of having inflicted sewho is forty-nine years of age, during a quarrel at their home on Saturday night. He will be Butler Street Court, this morning. The poor woman is an inmate of the Brooklyn City Hospital, and her injuries are of such a nature that leath is expected at any moment, aithough the

by Barrett he will be guilty of murder, as the crime was of such a nature that intention was shown.

He is of a quarrelsome disposition and frequently has thrashed the woman, whom he married many years ago. On Saturday night be returned to his home in his regular condition-under the influence of liquor-and only a few minutes had clapsed before he found some cause to quarrel with his wife. It was of a Sites and Buildings individually.

So it is with all the committeemen; each of them receives innum rable suggestions tegarding his duty in the particular work which he is called upon to perform by reason of his a nontracer. satisfy his angry spirit he caimly opened the window leading into the yard, so the police say, and then picking up the inanimate form of his United States Consul Albert Loening, at wife he threw her out. She fell to the ground, ng hands soon rendered temporary as-O'Rorke was assigned to the case, and an amulance was summoned. Detective O'Horke soon found Barrett, and he was hustled to the station-house and confined in one of the whitewashed cells. His poor wife, in the mean time, was being examined by Surgeon Rickard, who,

> fatal nature, conveyed her to the Brooklyn City The surgeon made a careful examination as to per condition yesterday, and found her to be in a most critical way. In fact, so dangerous was she considered that Coroner Lindaay was notified to take her ante-mortem statement at once.
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> During the quarrel between husband and wife Mrs. Ellen Kally, seventy years of age, an aunt of Mrs. Barrett, was in the room. Mrs. Kally lives at No. 5 State street, but was visiting her niece. Mrs. Kally was at once taken into custody and is detained as a witness. But strange to say, she has tried to shield Barrett from the greater crimbs which in all likelihood will be charged against him. She willingly acknowledged that Barrett had struck his wife with hisfists, but she claims he was angered because his wire bad failed to have his supper ready for him when he arrived at home. She also claims that Barrett did not throw his wife out of the window. She alleges that her niece fell out of the window. She alleges that her niece fell out of the window by an accident while getting away from her husband, who was beating her. most critical way. In fact, so dangerous was

her.

Parrett, when informed of the charge that had been made against him, did not seem in the least alarmed, but took the information in a very cool manner. He reemed to be indifferent whether his wife lived or died.

OVER POUGHKEEPSIE'S NEW BRIDGE. The First Conl Train Passes Amid Much

dale. While the train was passing over the bridge the air was filled with shricks from steam whistles on steamers and from factories in the vicinity, and by the ringing of bells.

Great Crowds of Visitors and Brilliancy of Decorations, PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

MILWAUREE, Wis., August 26.-Preparations or the great G. A. R. Eucampment have been or the great G. A. R. Encampment have been completed and this morning the city is brightly ringed with red, white and blue.

Already over fifty thousand strangers are present and the rush has just commenced. Both corporal Tanner and Private Dalzell have arrived, and Major-General Warner is expected bis evening.

The Stenmer Commonwealth Burned After Rupning Down a Smaller Boat.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.-About midnight the teamer Commonwealth came into direct colision with the small steamer Lame Duck oppo-

riage and wagon houses in the West, has Athletes of creditors to cx-Congressman John L. Motors (A. Markettes) and the liabilities of the language of the labellation of the largest carries of the largest IFFI CIAL TO THE WORLD. creditors to cx-Congressman John L. McDon-ald. The liabilities will not fall far short of ald. The liabilities will not fall far short of half a mill on dollars. The failure caused a sensation in commercial circles, a the Company has been doing a business second only to that of Studehaker Bros. The Company some months ago was in financial straits, but the officers mortuaged their property and appeared to weather the storm until Saturday, when a large amount of paper left due and was allowed to go to protest. The Company has been in business twenty years.

Will Not Blindly Follow Boulanger. Pants. Aug. 25.-The Boulangerists held a

stormy meeting to-day to discuss the selection of candidates for the coming general election. personal friend of Gen. Boulanger, he was not prepared to follow Boulanger blindly. umph of the ideas which Boulanger represented. The meeting dispersed in disorder. No candi-

dates were chosen. dred and Twenty-fitth street and return, about sixteen miles.

There were some twenty starters, but only four were really in the race at the finish of the lirst class.

The Reliance won the first class by six minutes and forty-five seconds cass was went by Bon Ton, defeating Aron by five minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Our Aldermen is for a Good Time.

The fourth annual chowder party of the William Ficke Association will take place to morrow at New Dorn, Staten Sland. The seconds class was went by Bon Ton, defeating Aron by five minutes and thirty-five seconds. Our Aldermen in for a Good Time.

at Coney Island.

His Diamonds and Money at the Mercy of a Crowd.

Parted from His Nurse and Got Strande 1 on Surf Avenue.

Chief of Police McKane, of Coney Island, telephoned to the Astor House people this morning that he had at headquarters a well dressed, gray-haved gentleman, about fifty five years of age, who said he was an Aston House guest and who had teen 'ound astray there, unable to take care of himself and of a large amount of money and some valuable jewe'ry found on his person.

The Aster House people concluded that the derelict was Col. John A. Willard, of Mississippi, who has been staying there for the past two months.

A reporter who went to Coney Island found that the old gentleman was seen sitpetty character, but that was just what Barrett de-ting on a bench on Surf avenue, West sired, and when his wife an-world in a voice that Brighton, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. and acting so s rangely that a large crowd

gathered around him.

He appeared to be solver, but now and then he would burst forth into a torient of inconcrent words, or which the assembled multitude could only catch "lost." The crowd got so large that it attracted the attention of lociceman McKinney.

He walked up to the old man, and the latter seemed glad to see him. He went along quietly change, and was soon in Chief McKane's police station.

From papers tound on him it seemed that he was tol. John A. Willard. He said that he was fily-seven years old.

Chief McKane questioned him closely and soon found out that the man was not in his gathered around him.

on found out that the man was not in his

right mind.

"Where do you live?" asked the Chief.

"Astor Honse," replied Wil ard.

"What a e you doing down here?"

"I came down with my nurse. He is
Michael J. Foley, of 407 Fourth avenue. He
ran away from me after we got down here."

Col. Willard had considerable money in his
peckets and he were syeral fine diamond. pockets and he wore several fine deamonds. It is not thought that Foley ran away, as Col. Willard stated, for he came to Coney Island Police Hendquarters yesterday afternoon and reperted that Mr. Willard had been separated from him.

At the Astor House little is known of Col. Willard except that he is presumed to be wealthy and of fine family. He came to this city on June 20 and has been stopping at the Astor ever since. pockets and he wore several fine diamonds.

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He is under medical treatment, being a a sufferer from over-indulgence in liquor.

He s rapidly recovering, however.

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The hotel people know nothing further of him, and say that he has been very quiet and well-behaved.

It was a fortunate thing that Chief Mc-Kane's police found Mr. Willard as quickly as they did.

Coney Island is not the best place in the world for a person whose mind is affected to carry a large amount of money and diamonds about.

THE BLOW MADE HIM CRAZY.

AFTER BEING STRUCK.

old, of 318 East Eighty-first street, is in Belle-vue Hospital suffering from the combined effects of a blow on the head with a club, painful bruises on each knee and a shock to his nervous

bruises on each knee and a shock to his nervous system.

Hayes was one of a crowd of spectators who gathered in East Forty-eighth street last night to watch a returning chowder party.

A German named Schroeder, who is janitor of a block of tenements, including 347, ordered away the sightseers, but they didn't stir. He called his son George, a lad of eighteen, who does the heavy chores about the houses, to help him clear the sidswalk.

George rigged himself out with a policeman's club and a pistol and sallied forth to the fray.

The first man he ran up again the struck a

club and a pistol and sallied forth to the fray. The first man he ran up signing the struck a blow on the head with the club that felled him like an ox. The man was riayes.

The blow evidently crazed him, and without as much as looking around he scrambled to his feet and ran with lightning speed across the street into the tenement, 334, up a flight of stairs, and dove headlong through the window into the yard.

Foltenian James E. Roach, who had seen it all, followed him in and found him on his knees in the yard. He had failen that way and his knees were badly burt. in the yard. He had fallen that way and his knees were badly hurt.
The policeman picked him up and sent him to Bellevue Hospital. Then he chased young Schroeder into his own house, up another flight of stairs, and arrested him there.
The young fellow had the big self-cocking revolver loaded in his pocket. He was taken to the Firty-first street station and locked up.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

American Association, Per | Won, Lot, 782 Cincinnati, 55 48, 003 Kan, City, 42 58, 581 Columbus, 39 67, 552 Louisville, 22 82 Atlantic Association.

Lost, Fee, Won, Lost, 11 5161 NewHav'n, 30 44 133 587 Lowell 29 48 155 563 Norwalk... 1 9 A Year Ago To-Dev.

Baseball To-Day. THE LEASUE. Washington at New York.

Louisville at Cincinnati. Kan-as City at St. Louis. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION, Worcester at Norwalk. Newark at Hartford. Lowell at New Haven,

Killed at a Fire. ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 26.—The Union Furniture Company's building was consumed by fire iast night. Loss. \$127,000. One man was killed and two were badly wounded by being knocked off a building a distance of forty feet by hose.

Friday, Aug. 23, WAS PRECISELY

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stance, its circulation on

170,370 COPIES.

Thursday, Aug. 22, was

BRIEF BUT INTERESTING.

Three school boys of Sompoo, Cal., thought they'd have fun this vacation playing gold-minng. So they began on a worn-out claim on the seach near Fount sal, and in twenty-tour days, working not more than eight hours a day, they nade \$240.

A new theatre is to be erected for next year's "Tassion Play "at Obersmmergau, which will cost £5,000, and the new co-tumes and seerery will avolve a further outay of £1,500. The Prince Regent of Bayaria has ordered several after atoms to be made in the text of the play. Another great canal is suggested-one from Lake Erie to Pitt-burg. The "Smoky City" is ambitious of being virtually a seaport and of having vessels of from 500 to 1,000 tons come from Lake Frie to the city's wharves. The trans-portation of I ake Superior from to Pittaburg would be greatly cheapened by such a caual.

The big lumber drive down the Connecticut. which started out with 100,000,000 feet of lumber, 800 men and 100 horses, reached Holyoke with barely 100 men and 10 teams. Twenty-ti ree million feet were left at McIndoe's Fails and Bellows Fails, and the men were dis-missed 100 at a time as the drive grew smaller and essier to manage. and easier to manage.

London seems to be rather crowding out Paris as the great purveyor to feminine taste for finery. The daughter of a great Spanish hidalgo has gone to London for her trous-cau. That will be particularly strong in pett-coats, of which countless numbers will be in silks, lace, invertion, and ribbons, and the other underwear will be equal in style and quality.

The floods of this Summer have shown how great a protection against the inroads of water a row of willow trees may be. The engineer in charge of the Potomac River improvements says that where willows were planted the land was protected from washing and practically no damage was doze, while in the improved land not so protected there was great loss. A business firm in Chicopee, Mass., offered a

prize for the best guess as to the number of marbles in a big boot exhibited in their window. A sheemaker of the town, anxious to win the prize, le w boot, as he though filled it with marb es. marbles and gave the number as his guess. He was over two thousand out of the way. It really appears that the remainder of our

It really appears that the remainder of our natural lives needs to be spent in unlearning what we learned in school. We were "kept in after school" for not knowing the location of the Kong Mountains in Africa, and now Capt. Binger, who has spent two years in exploring that part of Africa where we failed to put them, that part of Africa where we failed to put them. after school" for not knowing the location of the Kong Mountains in Airica, and now Capt. Binger, who has spent two years in exploring that part of Airica where we failed to put them, has returned and declares that there are no such populating mountains. It is said that the common cowcatcher at-

tachment to locomotives is about the only article of universal use that was never natented. Its inventor was D. B. Davies, of Columbus, who found his model in the plough. Ited lights on the rear car of trains, it is further aid, were adopted at the suggestion of the late lits, Switchelm, after a railway accident in which she had a narrow escape. A New England manufacturer says that street

musicians are a serious expense to manufacturing companies in country towns. A gypsy girl playing a faint-out inc recently passed his e tab-lishment, and, he says, cost the company about \$200. Every employed in the big factory ran to a window, and work was suspended for fully a quarter of an hour. Every circus paradecosts them hundreds of dollars, and when a minstel brass bane "parches by it costs from \$25 to \$50. The workmen at McShane's bell foundry, Baltimore, are making elaborate preparations faithnore, are making claborate preparations for the cisting of "Lord Ealt more," the new fire-alarm bell which is to succeed "Big Sam" on the City Hall. The new monster will weigh 7,500 pointds, will be 10 lect in diameter by a teet 10 liche in height, and will have a tone between B flar and A of the violin. The metal is, approximately, 79 tarts of copper to 21 parts of tin. The Mccharces have cast a bell 2,500 pointds heavier than "Lord Haltimore."

Hannah Petersen's lover came from Sweden two years ago to wit a home for her and settle.

two years ago to win a home for her and settle at lacoma, Wash. A couple of months ago he at laccing, wash. A course of months agone sent for Hannah and they were soon to be married. Meantime, to familiarize herself with American howekeeping, the girl entered the service of a laccing family, the mistiess of which became stricken with typhoid fover. While faithfully nursing her employer Hannah predicted that the patient would recover and that she, the nurse, would die. The prophecy was finished and Hannah died with the name of her betrothed on her line. was fulfilled and Hannan e her betrothed on her line.

An Indiana Justice of the Peace has just shown that the processes of the courts are no hindrance to business. A sploon-keeper was brought befor him for violating the Excise laws. Seeing that there was great rubble curiosity about the case, the Justice charged 10 cents admission to his office, where the evidence was to be heard. Even the lawyer of the secured had to pay an admission lee. He compained to the courts, and, upon the ground that this payment had been excited, the accused saloon-keeper was relieved from prison.

Dr. Barnsfather, a well-known physician of of rheumatism, claims to have discovered that bacilli. Their breeding places, he says, are in Lightship Saturday, was drowned for his money, decaying vegetation. "Young plants in a room On Friday Mr. Beardsley, who was seventyplace where matters are undergoing decay. The store item stick are carried into the atmosphere by the evaporating of monsture—say the water that is sprinkled on plants—and thence passes into the lungs. The leadithy action of the kidneys is destroyed by their presence in the blood. As the kidneys cannot relieve the gate carried into the stirred of the kidneys are destroyed by their presence in the blood. As the kidneys cannot relieve the gate can differ profuse and the profuse and see and see acid see acid constitute one of the characteristic phenomena of acute rhermatism. I had always had a great many plants in my house, and after my researches I removed them and took medicine to destroy the bacilli. I have not had a pain since." are propagators, and they will come from any one years old, came to Bridgeport, expecting to

not had a pain since.

Bergen Point.

Positively Identified as Jack by a Woman and Her Daughter.

The Court-Room Crowded This Morning and Lots of People Outside.

SEPPCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CENTREVILLE, N. J., Aug. 26,-A group of But even on days when pretty women made bright by their presence there is no event of ex- the dingy court-room in the basement of the traordinary public interest City Hall in Bayoune City, N. J., this morning. Recorder Beascher sat on the bench THE EVENING WORLD and ren ered decisions in several cases of sells a few copies. For in- drunk and disorderly with more wisdom than Solomon could have shown, and finally the case of John P. Schilling, arre-ted on suspiclon of being "Jack the Peeper" was

The Court-House was surrounded by men whom Chief of Police McNeil would not admit to the wourt-room.

He teared that in case Schilling was proven guilty these indignant husbands, fathers and brothers of women who had been insulted. would make short work of his case and lynch

Recently the peeper has changed his base of operations from Elizabethport across Newark Pay to Bayonne and B rgen Point.

Between 1 and 4 o'clock yesterday morning he visited the homes of several people gained access in his usual sly way and escaped in safety. HIS PIRST VISIT.

chamber. "Is that you, John?" asked Mrs. Sole-

"Yes." he whispered. Then the placing his bands on her, said: fellow. Move over; I want to go to bed."

band's voice and shricked for help. asleep in another room. He carried a shot-gun, but Jack had fied. SEEN ONCE MORE.

Owen Tully, of 66 East Fifth street, was next visited by him, or at least Mrs. Tully was. He shook her by the shoulder and pulled the covering off her, at the same time saying: "Say! say!"
She opened her eyes, saw a strange man locking at her, and yelled murder.

Jack got away easily.

At about 4 o'clock John Lowry's home, 16 Silver street, was entered, where Mrs. Lowry was steeping with her children.

As oon as she saw him she jumped up in her night clothes and promp'ly grappled with him. She acreamed too. He dragged her into the kitchen, then bearing some one coming, he struck her a violent blow on the side of the head, kneeking her on the floor.

Policeman Humphrey, who arrested him. IDENTIFIED TWICE. When Mrs. Laury returned from church the went to Police Headquarters and also positively identified him as the man who had entered her bedroom. Schilling denied that he was "Jack the

Bayonne,
His wife went to Headquarters and swore
that he never lett her side on Saturday night,
and it could not have been him who was
rosming around Bergen Point on Sunday

PICNIC OF FIRST DISTRICT BRAVES.

Bayne's tom-toms were calling the First District Tammany braves, with their squaws and papuoses, together for a holiday.

Dressed in their best, the crowds wended their way to the foot of Franklin street, North liver, where they boarded gayly decked barges and proceeded down the river.

This was one crowd. Another had gathered at pier 6, and here a stop was made to take them on board, which accomplished, the merry party proceeded on its way to the strains of layne's music to Bay Cliff Park, Staten Iviand, there to append the day in feasting and merriagent.

ment.
The entertainment was in charge of a commit-tee composed of Congressman Frank I. Fitz-gerald. Coroner Schultze. Michael Kennedy. John M. Willis, Michael Hart and David J. Con-

WAS HE KOBBED AND DROWNED? The Bellef in Bridgeport Concerning How

IMPRICAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1.

This Old Man Came to His Death,

He had considerable money with him, was comewhat talkative about property. For some time he has been a little childish.

He did not return Friday night and on Saturday. Capt. Clark keeper of Penfield Light, discovered the body floating in the

Yet It Makes Its Demands in an

100,000 Men Parade to Hyde Park for a Sunday Meeting.

IRPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Aug. 26,-The strike of the dockmen and of other bodies of men sympathiz ing with them has become the most remarkable labor movement ever known in this city, not less for its rap d growth and extent, than

for the orderly character of its demonstations. Almost every class of workmen employed about the docks, the yards and the shipping The Prisoner Says He's the Son of a has joined in the strike, and hourly the inconvenience to shippers grows.

Many vessels have already sought other ports which are free from trouble. Although the Socialists and Anarchists own, the men have kept steadfastly to their | Ave ue B and Eight -fourth street. one purpose xpressed on the banners they

carried in yesterday's procession to Hyde Park: "We only want our rights." The Hyde I ark gathering was of tremen-dons size. The procession preceding it took over an hour to pass a given pont; yet it was thoroughly or erly, and the only noise made by the immense throng was n app ausfor the sentiments of the very tem erate speakers who occupied the five stands surrounded by the crowd.

rounded by the crowd.

The bands in the parade played the 
"Marseil aise" and some of the men sing it 
as they marched.

Great applause was drawn out by the inti-

matton by one of the speakers that the gas workers might co-operate with the dockmen and leave the city in darkness until the demands of the men are acceded to.

It is estimated that fully 100.000 men took part in the parade and the meeting.

TRUE STORY OF A SUICIDE

POOR JACK HUNTS ACT NOT LED UP TO BY A GUILTY LOVE.

He Was Out of Work and Despondent Denial of a Sensational Story onnecting Mrs. Jox with him-The Woman Alleged to Have Visited Him Has Been Miles Out of the City All Summer,

John B. Hunt, the young Englishman who

got despendent at lack of business success in

America and shot himself through the heart, s to be buried to-morrow from his bearding. house, 208 East One Hundred and Twentysixth street. Hunt left a bundle of letters and several photographs in his room, and an unreliable morning paper devotes a half column of its

alleged news pages to making a sensation of the unfortunate case, comesting mysteriously the name of Mrs. William Jex. of 510 Fas. One Hendred and Forty-fourth street, Fas One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, with that of the suicide.

his account says that a photograph of Hunt and Mrs. Jex, taken at Rockawiy, was that lady which is reproduced as follows:

at Hunt on one occasion.

William Jex is a retired coco nut importer, fifty-five years of age. He is wealthy, and is with his wife and four children, rong ng in

with his wife and four chieffer, ranging in age from ten to fifteen years, on his farm in Westchester county.

He has a desk in the office of J. M. Herron, manufacturer of desiccated coc snut, 61 Park place. Mr. Herron pronounces the whole story as published this morning a purely and

wholly unwarranted ensation.

He said to an Evening World reporter:
"Mr. and Mrs. Jex were returning from Europe four years ago, when Hunt m de their acquaintance. They are old enough to the his parents, for he was but eight en then. Mr. Jex is kind hearted and promised em-

ployment for Hunt on h s farm attending to his horses. That lasted or a time only.

Lately Hunt came here and importuned Mr. Jex for ass same almost daily, and iest Saturday I told him that to-day he might go Sate rday I told him that to-day he m ght go to work in our factory in Jersey. I so n-structed my superintendent. I guess he did not want to work. Mr. Jex feared that Hunt had used his name in an unwarranted manner, but was too casy with him.

"Hunt was maried, his wife being in Kentucky. The story that he was on intimate terms with Mrs. Jex, a most est moble woman, is foolishly false. The lady who called on him and with whom he went about a good deal, was possibly his sister. The

called on him and with whom he went about a g od deal, was possibly his sister. The picture said to be of Mrs. Jex by this story was a picture of his wife, as the reporter might have learned had he read the necription on the lack, as a Woshn reporter did, she is not half the age of Mrs. Jex.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jex have been at their farm all Summer, and if there is any nivaterious woman in the case it certainly cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex, though from all that I cannot be Mrs. Jex.

learn there is no mystery at all. Hunt wented employment and a satary, but he didn't want work evidently." DERANGED AND SEEKING DEATH.

Mary Daw-un's Determined but Unsuccess fal Attempts at Saicide.

not be Mrs. Jex, though from all that

PEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. New Benford, Mass., Aug. 26,—Mary Dawson, of Mattapoisett, is suffering from determined attempts at suicide, which she made last Friday.

She first tried to shoot herself in the head

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

STAB IN THE DARK

Harry B. Wilson Uses His Jack-Knife with Terrible Effect.

Julius Preusse's Bartender Struck Down at the Sidedoor.

A blow with a jack-knife which may prove

atal was dealt early this morning at the side early sought to make the movement their door of Julius Preusse's saloon, corner of

> hallway leading to it. is Preusse's bartender, and a young fellow of his age who is down on the police blotter as Harry B. Wilson, of 375 Fifth street, Brook-

> The bartender was stabbed over the heart and very severely, if not mortally, hut. He is in the Presbyterian Hospital and "Wilson"

> knocking for admittance and became ugly when refused. If the pri-oner's story is to be relieved, he was in-ide enjoying the hos-pital ties of the place when a disclassion prang up about a treat, in the course of which he declares that he had only 8 cents eft. The barrender ended the argument by

The bartender ended the argument by grabbing him and running him out.

Five steps led us from the saloca to the side stoor in the hallway. Moser luted him up this flight rather roughly, and in the darkness he pulled his jack kinfe in self-detense and jabbed around with it. He struck the bartender in the breast and the latter fell bleeding prousely.

The man was running down the street when Policeman Fg in chased and caught him. When searched at the station house still another clasp-knife was found in his pocket. He said he used it to cut bait with when fishing.

He said he used to gave the name of Henry fishing.

To the police he gave the name of Henry B. Wi son and said that he was a clerk. To a reporter this morning he said that his name was Harry B. Russell, and that he was a son of W. A. Russell, agent or the Ocean Steamship Company at pier 35 North River. Around the saloon he was known as "Howard." He used to live in the neighborhood,

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS OPEN.

The New York Jockey Club VI ids to the Applications for Membership. The subscription books of the New York Jockey Club are open to member-hip now, the Execu-

that lady which is reproduced as follows:

To My Mary: In my trunk you will find pictures of my sister Kate, and yours. Take them and put them in the album with my father's and your. This is my last request. Do it for your own true, loving Jack.

This is a reproduct on of the note that John Hunt left, except that the word "husband" sope urs after "loving" in the original, and the kiving ure is followed by "lwrite this just before I die."

But that talismanic word "husband" spoiled the sensationalism of the story and it was omitted by this "fake" paper.

The pictures were those of young and beautiful women. One was taken in England and was inscribed "My wile, City Hospital, Louisville, Ky." The other was Hunt's sister and was taken by Bogar ius.

The account goes on to say that Mrs. Jex and Hunt went alout together a good deal, and that Mr. Jex had expressed indignation at Hunt on one occasion.

Willem lev'is retired occount into the face of the club, corner of Twenty-second stream of the club, corner of Twenty-second of the club, c

dues.

"For those who reside beyond the limits, as prescribe I above, the initiation fee shall be the same and the annual dues \$15.

"Books will be open at the track until the close of the meeting, and thereafter at the offices of the club, corner of Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue."

HE DECID: D TO MARRY. David Emory the flusband of the Girl Me Drove to Attempted Suicide. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

She was in an interesting condition when Emory suddenly left town with another woman.

Last Saturday the take lover return d, and
before he had been in town two hours the girl
whom he had descrited had him arrested.

He was given his option of standing trial of
being married. Emory preferred the former
and was leesed up, but this morning he
changed his mind.

Then Postmaster Lyburger Blew His Own CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 26,-A Dansville (0.) special to the Commercial Gazette says that C. E. Lybarger, Postma-ter at Milwood, Knox

Takes Nourisment Through a Quill.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

GALENA, III. Aug. 26.—For more than a year every particle of food which Thomas Hull, a fifteen-year-old boy, of Vinegar Hill, has received has been conveyed to the gullet by means of a quiil. In this manner small allowances of milk, whiskey, gruel and juices of fruits have been admi-itered to him daily. The boy was left a complete paralytic after a severe attack of cerebro-spinal menigitis.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A break occurred in the canal near Middleport this morning, about with a gun, and failing in this she took an axe
and tried to drive some pointed instrument into
her head.

She is thought to be a little deranged from
over-exertion and care during her mother's
illness and death.

6 o'clock, three miles east of the village, and the
water has been pouring out of a fifteen-foos
hole for the past five hours.

There is danger of the water undermining the
Courtal Railroad tracks, as they run alongside
of the canal at that point.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ward's Island the Lutest Site Suggested.

Crain returned from a two weeks' outing at Richfield Springs this morning and was at World's Fair Committee, it fell to the lot of Mr. Crain to attend to the mass of corre-

The Ocala (Fla.) Board of Trade, through

State Agricultural Society.

The rubber goods manufacturers are a unit in asking the appointment of F. M. Shejard. Cameron, of 238 West Forty-third

DWYERS WANT EL RIO REY.

Sporting men are eagerly discussing the propects of the Dwyer Brothers in their efforts to secure that two-year-old Western wonder, El The Dwyers want him very much, and the California crack would brace up the youngster

end of the Brooklyn horsemen's stable to a very

offer wa- made to Mr. W. H. Overton, who repoffer was made to Mr. W. R. Overton, who represents Mr. Theodore Winters, the fortunate owner of El Rio Rey.

It is said on good authority that Mr. Overton telegraphed Mr. Winters at his home in Franktown, Nev. No snewer, however, had been received up to a late hour last night.

It is a question as to whether Mr. Winters will part with his fleet-footed wonder. Last Fall he would have sold El Rio Rey. Don Jose, the Czar and Joe Courtney for \$40,000, but it is just possible he may have changed his mind since then.

There was an int-resting yacht race sailed on the Hudson River by amateur yachtsmen vesterterday afternoon, which decides the merits and sailing qualities of a certain class of vacht and

controversy of late.

Mr. William Skidmore offered two prizes of 825 and \$10, free for all, the first class for boats over twenty feet on the water line and the second class, to embrace boats under twenty feet. The course was from the foot of West Fifty-could street to a stakeboat off West One Han-gred and Twenty-fifth street and return, about

# Everybody Wants a Say in the World's After Quarrelling with Her Husband Mrs. An Astor House Guest Acting Queerly

Edward Barrett, a laborer, fifty-two years of rions, if not fatal, injuries on his wife Bridget, arraigned before Police Justice Tighe, in the

hospital authorities say they may pull her through. In case death results from the injuries inflicted

on finding that her injuries were of a probably

Jubliant Clamor. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. POUGHREEPSIE, Aug. 26.—The first coal train wer the New Poughkeepsie Bridge route came ever this noon, and the train was decorated with flags.

It was composed of twenty-five cars, carrying 400 tons of coal, which was mined near Hones-

THE G. A. R. IN MILWAUKEE.

A DESTROYER DESTROYED.

site Newport and utterly annihilated the latter. The crew were all saved.
Less that an hour later the Commonwealth was discovered on fire, and it was burned to the water's edge. Loss \$30,000, fully insured. All lives were saved. Big Failure in the Carriage Trade.

M. Laguerre declared that, although he was a His paramount desire was to witness the tri-

## IDEAS SUBMITTED, SHE WENT THROUGH THE WINDOW COL. WILLARD ASTRAY. THE CIRCULATION IS HE THE PEEPER? LONDON'S BIG STRIKE.

HAYES JUMPED THROUGH A WINDOW Thomas Hayes, a painter, twenty-one years

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Lost. een.
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all Emples association.

A Bayonne Man Under Arrest in

reached.

His first visit was made at the residence of John Solestine, 63 East Fourth street, Bergen Point. He walked boldly into the bed-

At once the lady knew it was not her hus This brought her husband, who had been

A THIRD CALL.

THE PLUCKY WOMAN CHASED HIM. He field, but she got up as he dashed out of the door and followed him, but he got away. Attempts were made to enter two other houses, but the noise aroused the inmates

positively Perper."

He said he was twenty-eight years old and lived at 147 East Twenty-fourth street,

Tammanyites with Their Families Off for a Day's Outing. The blare and boom of a brass band at an early hour this morning, announced to the residents of the lower end of Manhattan Island that something unu-ual was in progress. Bayne's tom-toms were calling the First Dis-

such an exodus of excursionists was never be-fore witnessed in the First District.

The steamers Poinona and Lenox and four large barges were crowned to their utmost capacity, and it is estimated that fully 10,000 people were aboard.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., Aug. 26. - Circumstances lead to the belief that William B. Beardsley, of this ailment, like so many others, is due to Monroe, whose body was found near Penfield

> It is believed that the old man was induced by some of the hoodlums who infest Water street to go out in a boat and that he was robbed and thrown overboard.

Labor's Voice Speaking There in No Uncertain Tones.

Orderly Way.

Well-Known Steamship Agent.

The side door is on the street and there is a The trouble tegan shortly after midnight between Frank Moser, a young German, who

is under arrest. According to the police the prisoner was

tive Committee having so decided at a meeting Hundre is of gentlemen have besieged the

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., Aug. 26. - David Emory and Miss Eleanor Francis were married at 9 o'clock this morning by Justice Lockwood. Last Spring Miss Francis attempted suicide by taking poison, after being deserted by Emory.

KILLED WIFE INSTEAD OF DAUGHTER.

county, resterday shot at his daughter Daisy, but missed her, the ball striking Mrs. Lybarger and fatally wounding her.
Lybar er then blew out his own brains. The cause of the shooting was old family roubles.

A Bad Break in the Canal.